claims as alike extravagant and untenable. We cannot consent to be coupled with the class of conquered territory has the privilege to retain its New Mexico, excluding the part claimed eystem of municipal law, in defiance of the right which the laws of war confer on the conquering party.' We admit the right of the conquering party to abrogate the laws of the conquered territory, but this Area of the Rusian Empire in Europe, 2,041,809 abrogation must be by the competent law-making power of the conqueror, and not by every and any individual citizen of the conquering nation. Ad- Actual area of Texas proper...... mitting our right to abrogate the laws of these ter- Extent claimed between the Nueces and ritories, yet that right, unexercised by the competent legal authority of the United States, leaves the municipal laws in force; those laws having been made by the law-making power at the time of their enactment, are not repealed by the mere act of conquest and -To which she has no shadow of title cession. On the contrary, portions of them are recognised and confirmed by the treaty of cession,

The News further says "the slave owner claims no river, miles, such absurdity as to carry with him into the territory | Length from St. Mary's to Cape Sable. wherein he removes the local law as regards elavery of the state from which he emigrates. He claims to Length of Gulf Coast from Sabine to Rio carry his property, and nothing else." This is a Grande, distinction without a difference; a mere mystification and subterfuge. The slave owner claims to carry his right of property in slaves into the new territory, and in definance of the authority of the law-making our future. power of the territory; that is, of its existing valid local law. Its was this claim which we pronounced | GEN. QUITMAN'S SERVANT-A HERO.-The Natextravagant and which we still believe to be entirely chez Courier, in recording the marriage of Henry

people of the territory the right which a state pos- few days ago, says :- " Henry Nichols, by the name sesses of prescribing the relative rights of its varied and style of Harry, has been the faithful and confipopulation; more, we are decidedly in favor of such ding body-servant of the General, for the last 18 a course-vet we do not yield to the claim of the years. Through exaltation and depression, victory News that the people of the territory only have the and defeat, sunshine and storm, Harry has ever been right to decide these points. This power, we believe, present, and faithful to execute the mandate of his is lodged with congress; that until the territory is master. He has made the tour of the United States admitted into the Union as a state, or congress con- and the Canadas; and when the infant republic of fers on it the power of legislation, they cannot exer- Texas was struggling for a place among the stars and cise it as a territory. This power of congress over stripes he accompanied his master, who was then the territories has been uninterruptedly exercised Captain Quitman, through those perilous scenes; and from the earliest stages of the government down to while walking over the battle-ground of San Jatinto, the territorial act in regard to Oregon passed at the looking very sad at the sight of the numerous dead, last session of congress. It would seem, therefore, his master asked him what he was thinking about. rather late in the day for any one to deny the exist- He was thinking what fools those yellow men were

ding, in any way, a single right of the slaveholder; storming of Monterey; for it will be recollected that but we are sure that those rights, whatever they may Gen. Quitman had the charge of the brave Mississipbe, are not to be strengthened by the assumption of pians and Tennesseeans, and was in the hottest and these, other claims on which we have commented. thickest of the fight, having several horses shot from The pertinacity of some southern gentlemen, in under him, the places of which were immediately maintaining claims which large masses of our peo- supplied by Harry, although he had to make his way ple honestly and sincerely deem preposterous, and in to his master through grape and canister. But to denouncing all those who do not implicitly yield as- crown the enchantment of the scene, when the galsent and obedience to their opinons, reminds us of a lant Wm. O. Butler fell wounded, Harry immediately serious drawback upon legislation, and a most vexastory which Dr. Franklin relates of a French lady. rushed to his rescue, and carried him off the field. This lady insisted that she did not know how it hap. While conveying the General from the field, he inpened, but she never found any one, saving herself, quired after his master. General Butler told him he who was always right.

eight o'clock the whole body have arrived. Many in faithful servant, 'Don't you believe that, General, in their countenances the appearance of men of con- conquering column of Scott, he carried Harry with siderable intelligence and education. They have him, who was side by side with him at the bombardscarcely assumed their respective stations, when blue ment and storming of Chapultepec, on the 13th and have not breakfasted at home. Before the empty glad to see this notice of him. mugs have vanished, a boy enters the hall at a fast walk, with a large bundle under his arm, of morning by a friendly subscription, allow themselves to enjoy. They are on the lookout for a practice. Doctor Easy From their connection with the different presses, they puts his name on a brass plate on the door, and then manage to obtain the very earliest copies, and thus the news of the day is known to them-the leading articles of the different newspapers are criticised, But Doctor Fussy does not approve of the passive sysapplauded or condemned-an hour or two before the great statesmen of the country have received the ob- visit to make. He hires people to alarmall the neigh-

reading as a grocer's boy is of treacle; but that this is a form of advertisement does Doctor Fussy neglect; boy whom the reply was directed, they felt Ghis Joseph rebuked, and, we presume, for a moment, wished Green John the creating as a grocer's boy is of treacle; but that they not only a form of advertisement does Doctor Fussy neglect; not the case is proved by the fact that they not only willingly pay for these newspapers, but often indem- and the odds are, in the end, that he is making a nify one of their community for giving up his work thousand dollars a year, before Doctor Easy has heard in order to sit in the middle of the hall on a high the rat-tat at the door, of his first patient. Now perstool, and read the the news aloud to them while they haps Dr. F. may, of the two, be the humbug; but I are laboring at their work; they will, moreover, even very much question whether he is the fool. What pay him to read to them any new book which they applies to these two doctors, applies generally to every consider to contain interesting information. It of trade and profession under the sun. Barring a lucky course requires very great command of the mind to chance now and then, an adventurer will find that in be able to give attention to what is read from one the battle of life, every man must be his own trumpbook, when men are intently employed in the creation eter. Sound your own charge, and ride over everyof another. The apprentices and inferior workmen body or somebody else will sound his charge and ride cannot attempt to do this, but the greater number, over you .- Exchange Paper. astonishing as it may sound, can listen without inju- A LAWYER OUTDONE .- A short time since, a well ry to their avocation. Very shortly after 8 o'clock, known Attorney, solicited the case of a colored man, the whole body are at their work, at which it may be who was arrested upon the charge of larceny. Cheerobserved they faithfully continue with only an hour's fully did the sable embrace so kind a solicitation, and interval until 8 o'clock at night .- Quarterly Re- gave him power to act in whatever manner he thought

Blackwood, on Mrs. Hemans, contains some interest- fendant committed. The lawyer, in order to secure

"Not long after the first publication of her poems, the next great event of her life took place-her intro- from the County jail. Having nothing but what duction to Captain Hemans. 'The young poetess was covered his person, he repaired to his lawyer's office then only fifteen, in the full glow of that radiant beauthen only litteen, in the full glow of that radiant beau-ty which was destined to fade so early. The mantling bloom of her cheeks was shaded by a profusion of nabloom of her cheeks was shaded by a profusion of natural ringlets, of a rich golden brown; and the ever "brushed," handed to the negro the entire stock. varying expression of her brilliant eyes gave a change- "Tankee, massa," was the reply, as the individual ful play to her countenance, which would have made it impossible for any painter to do justice to it.' No wonder that so fair a creature should excite the ad- gentleman was in search of on Saturday .- Cin. miration of a gallant captain. And the love on both sides was ardent and sincere; it supported the absence The Bonapartes .- Jerome Bonaparte, ex-king of of three years; for Capt. Hemans, soon after their in- Westphalia, and sole surviving brother of the man, troduction, was called upon to embark with his regi- has been appointed by his nephew, now President of ment for Spain. On his return, in 1812, they were the Republic, Governor of the Invalides. The decree married. Of their domestic happiness, or unhappi- making the appointment runs thus : ness, nothing is said: but six years after, in 1818, we Genl. Jerome Bonaparte, entrusted in 1806 with the are simply told that the Captain went to Rome-and command of an army, has ever since been associated

'would be unnecessarily painful; yet it must be stated our troops, and was the last to despair of the safety that nothing like permanent separation was contem- of France. plated at the time, nor did it ever amount to more If the French people could be consulted in detail, we than a tacit conventional arrangement, which offered feel assured that with a unanimous voice they would no obstacle to the frequent interchange of correspond- proclaim that the place for the brother of Napoleon is ence, nor to a constant reference to their father in all near the sacred depot which contains his ashes: and things relating to the disposal of her boys. But years the head of that noble phalanx of veterans, in which rolled on-seventeen years of absence, and consequent- are united successive generations of our brave ly alienation; and from this time to the hour of her soldiers. death, Mrs. Hemans and her husband never met Napoleon Bonaparte, the son of Jerome, is appoint-

A READY RULE FOR FARMERS .- A "quarter of

corn is a barrel of ears.

Our Country--Its Extent.

It was remarked by the prophetic mind of Mr. Jef-

the "Four States" are to be made, and whole colony, and not merely for their day but for all succeeding generations. We look upon both these District of Columbia, all her claims to date..... Territory east of Rocky Mountains

by Texas, Total square miles 3,252,684 Area of all the rest of Europe, Rio Grande, 52,018

and Rio Ensenado, 124,933

Extent claimed north of El Paso

particularly those relating to rights to property. Length of Atl'nte Coast to St. Mary's Length of Gulf Coast to Sabine

Total miles, Atlantic and Gulf Coast,

Nichols, a colored man belonging to Gen. John A. Although we have no objection to leaving to the Quitman, to one of his master's female servants, a for fighting white folks. But it was reserved for Far be it from us to cherish the thought of inva- Harry to illustrate the annals of his race, at the ' feared he would never see him alive, as he was in the most dangerous position when he saw him last." A LONDON PRINTING OFFICE IN THE MORNING .- By Harry replied, with that deep-seated feeling of the

mugs, containing each a pint or half a pint of tea or 14th, and the deadly conflict of the Garita de Belen, coffee, and attended either by a smoking hot roll, and finally, his triumphant entry into the city and stuffed with yellow butter, or by a couple of slices of palace of the Montezumas. Harry was the first Anbread and butter, enter the hall. The little girls who, glo-African in the halls. He is known by the entire antipathy to genteel dressing, late dinners, and wine Foster Wm R with well combed hair, and clean, shining faces, army, and greatly respected by officers and men, as drinking. (O'd Bourbon might be tolerated but not Fairly Francis Jos bring these refreshments, carry them to those who an humble, faithful and honest servant, who will be to excess.) The result is, that most of the aspirants Furbos Maria Ann Doctors Easy and Fussy .- There shall be two men, doctors for example, of equal learning and skill.

sits down in his drawing-room to wait for patients. Need I say that he has generally to wait a long time? tem. He keeps a horse and a chaise before he has a servations, the esstigation, or the intelligence they borhood with peals of his surgery bell. He is continually being called out of church, and has once ven-One would think that compositors would be as sick of tured on having his name shouted as being immedi-

most applicable. Endowed with this authority, the MRS. HEMA S .- An essay in a late number of attorney put his wits to work. The case came being particulars of her private history. The following the fee, to which he was justly entitled, levied upon his client's wardrobe. The client, by some means best known to the "high officials," procured his liberty started with a joyous heart to parts which the legal

never returned. The seperated pair never met again, with all the glories of the army. After the fatal day ... To dwell on this subject, says her biographer, of Waterloo he kept together the broken remnants of

ed Minister Plenipotentiary in London, in the place of M. de Beaumont, resigned.

wheat" is an English measure of eight standard bush- Honor to the Brave.-More than 3,000 persons els-so if you see wheat quoted at fifty-six shillings, attended the funeral of George W. Struthers, in New it is seven shillings a bushel. A shilling is twenty- York, on Monday week. He belonged to the first four cents-multiply by 7, and you have \$1,68 a regiment of New York volunteers, and when at Cherubusco the flag staff of the corps was broken, he In Kentucky, corn is measured by the barrel, which picked up the flag with the stump of the Staff, and is five bushels of corn. At New Orleans, a barrel of lifting it up, exclaimed, "Take this down if you can, you Mexican devils!"

For the Indiana State Sentinel.

Candidates for Congress. Nost. Esville, Hamilton Co. March 2, 1849. MESSES. EDITORS:-The democrats in this part of the 5th ADVERTISED Congressional district, are pleased to see the name of J. The inland postage on all letters or papers for Foreign . Chapman, already before the people, as a prominent Countries must be pre-paid, otherwise they cannot be forcandidate before the convention to be held at Indianapo- warded.

lis on the 12th of April, next. ity, and in defiance of the authority, of the law- equal to that of all Europe, which contains 250,000,- to nominate and elect some new man. They do not think Abeil Barmon They are determined, as far as they are able to endeavor Anderson Sarah r & Hornaday Nathan it right that one or two persons, (unless indeed they are Anderson George on the remarks in the News, we deem it proper to The following table compiled by the N. York Herstate that our object in that article was not more to ald, presents at a glance the extent of our whole to themselves the honors and emoluments of the best offi- Anderson Miss Mary 2 Haft David D ces within the gift of the people. The most of the dem- Abury Gorge ocrats here, I believe, are in favor of Chapman being our Acres Finley next candidate for Congress; but they will supports Arnold Pressly heartily, any of those talent young men heretofore spoken Amstrong Joha 454,430 of, that may receive the nomination. But I do say, and Atherth John 610,798 I say it because I know it to be true, that if a young or Bonner William new man at least, is not brought out the campaign will be | Boswell Geo G F a perfect drag in this part of the district.

There are young men in the district, who are as well Burris Miss Sarah 50 qualified to represent the people as any persons now liv- Bade Mr. ing in the district that have been sent to Congress : and Barton John M who are industrious and far better acquainted with the Boswell Miss Sarah A Henry George 341.463 feelings, wishes, views and politics of the people, than Birt Henry those who have been so long removed from the masses as to forget that they were of the people themselves. "A Brentker August word to the wise is sufficient."

THE ETIQUETTE OF RINGS .- We have often been beth asked to inform a correspondent, (in our editorial ca- Byrd Wm & Henry Hill Abram C pacity,) why the wedding ring is placed upon the Bryant EO fourth finger of the wife's hand. We have sought to Bishop Joseph Bettis Wm obtain the origin of the custom; but have not suc- Breckenridge R ceeded to our own satisfaction. Some authorities tell | Banks Wm H us that there is a particular conjunction of veins at Birby E "Byrnes Michael that point, connecting more directly with the heart Brooks Jas than at others, which makes it a fitter place. Others Brown Heary say it is there best protected from wear and injury Brouse Miss Jane from contact. And there is an old legend which looks Brown Miss Sarah C Harding Abraham plausible, which runs in this wise: The wedding Bentley Hezekinh R ring is put on the fourth finger of the woman's hand, Bacon Hiram because in the original formality of marriage, it was Braner Calvin N placed on the top of the thumb, with the words, "In Baidwin G W 450 the name of the Father," then on the next finger, Benslay Thos Battet Lydia 1.200 | with the words, "and of the Son," and on the middle Bullenbocker Geo finger with, "and of the Holy Ghost," and finally Blue Miss Rachel on the fourth, with the "Amen."

But there are other sorts of rings than wedding Brown Basil 3,400 rings, the disposition of which is sometimes a ques- Butler Majr F T It is the conviction of many, that the last slave | tion put to us for solution. Engaged rings, for Blair Lydia which slaves are the only property by the local law of State has been added to the Union. The spirit of the instance, which, in olden times, (if we can trust the Ballard Dewit C the state whence he emigrates, and which are not age is against Slavery, and the more the question is legendaries,) were worn on the middle, or, long finproperty by the municipal law, validly made and un- examined, the more clear is the sentiment against its | ger, on either hand. We see no reason why that | Bodkin Alexander | Bates Smith repealed, of the territory into which he moves.

Surely this is a demand to carry his own local law into the new territories by individual and not by legistration, and certainly without the authority lative action, and certainly without the authority legistrated by the second and the moves. Slavery is an element of national weak-extension. Slavery is an element of national weak-extension and certainly without the authority legistrated by those ladies who are not engaged, but anxious to confine it within its present limits; and lative action, and certainly without the authority legistrated by those ladies who are not engaged, but anxious to confine it within its present limits; and lative action, and certainly without the authority when this is done, there will not be even a cloud on ring of any kind. As to the thumb, the absurdly Brown M M fantastical custom of wearing rings there, has gone Covner Martin L. out of practice, happily, with powder, hoops, and Chiltmyre Charly court-plaster, and we imagine can never be revived Chapman Geo W again. Nor should ladies wear rings on their little Chavers Wm Kratzer Henry finger. That is a peculiar privilege of the gentle- Cassat Jacob men, and a plain gold ring, or seal ring, should alone Comba Miss Mille adorn it, even in their case. Indeed, a man should culver M never wear a jewelled ring at all, unless he be an Crump & Schoolcraft Lackey Andrew Corwin Jas Laverty John 2

> Congressional Printing.—The Washington cor- Comba Fleshing respondent of the New York Courier, under the date Copin Franklin

pera singer or a barber.—Exchange Paper.

The proposals for the Public Printing were opened Clinton Joseph o day and distributed among two principal bidders. Conwell Judith M Mr. Belt, who is attached to the Union Office, was Carpenter R H he successful competitor for the largest contract, at Chavora Susana prices lower than the present rates; and Mr. Tow- Caulie Peter ers was awarded the second coatract, upon reasonable | Cherry Jas terms. By the failure of the House to adopt the Clary Murell Senate resolution, extending the time for receiving Cuddiagton A D bids, the controls were closed under the existing Call John Cahel Parick laws. It may therefore be expected that Congress Coop Miss Martha will be subjected, at the ensuing Congress, to the Coteral Emerson same inconvenience, delay and execrable work, that Clarke Miss Susannah Meds Ellice has been experienced during the last and present Cooper Rery W session. While this imperfect contract system is Comba Jesse continued, nothing better can be expected; for it has neither accountability, nor regularity, to recommend Daniels William Dry John or Robt it to teleration, much less to favor. It has been a White Itious annoyance to the public at large.

A Good One .- Philo Delta, the Washington cor- Demot W L respondent of the New Orleans Delta, winds up a late letter with the following rib tickler. We war- Dawson Ambrose rant Old Zack himself has, ere this, indulged in a Doty John broad gran over the 'green 'uns' coming down to bacon Demott Martha their costume resemble common laborers; others are master was not born to be killed by them mulatto and greens, and plain 'Old Bourbon.' The old Gener- Dasenburg Mrs Lucy Mantooth John better clad, several are very well dressed, but all bear rascals!' When. Gen. Quitman was ordered to the al will make the green toadies 'take water,' when he Dollar Newspaper gets to be the big toad of the Washington puddle. Everet Geo W The old ex kernel, who first cracked the joke on the Eastman Levi K champaign crackers is a nut.

"A wicked old ex-Colonel of the war of 1812 who Elliot Thos R served with General Taylor in that war, spread Evans Dr J about the impression that the General had a dreadful Eaglestick Thos for office are seen clad in domestic, for swearing wine, Fritch George and dining at one o'clock on jole and greens, while Fee Miss Martha J the Colonel laughs in his sleeve at their credulity.

We could not but admire the refusal direct, by a Fruits David small boy, on Sunday last, who, while passing along Federater Geo a street, was importuned by several of his comrades Fesback Soutfrid at play, to stop and join them. After hearing their Firin John seductive harrangue to take part in their amusements. Fishee F C of every day occurrence, he said, "I like you all, and Fraly Jas would join you on week days. But this is the Sab- Greenles William bath; I am going to Sunday School," and stepped Gregg T D rapidly away. Young and thoughtless as those little Gilson Isaiah boys were, to whom the reply was directed, they felt Gregg Mrs M they were as good as their little friend who would Grubbs P not break the Sabbath to falsely gratify himself, or Green John S others, by playing in the streets on the Lord's day. Goodhue Henry The boy, quite unknown to us, will be, we trust, a Gardner Miss Mary Pickrel Nicholal great and good man .- Cin. Commercial.

State of Indiana, Hamilton County. IN THE HAMILTON PROBATE COURT, FEBRUARY TERM, 1849. saac Coon vs. James Means, Alexander B. Wilson, and the unknown heirs of John Means, deceased, whose names are un- Gorham Wm II

Petition for Deed of Conveyance. Ceorge Lewis NOW comes the petitioner by Garver his counsel, and files his petition herein, and files the affidavit of a disinterested erson from which it appears the said defendants, James Means and Alexander B. Wilson are not residents of the State of Indiana, and that the names of the other heirs of said John Means, deceased, are unknown, and are also non-residents. It is therefore ordered by the court that the said James Means, Alexander B. Wilson, and the unknown heirs of said John Means, deceased, be notified of business, would respectfully announce to the citizens of Indianweeks successively, in the Indiana State Sentine; a weekly newspaper printed and published in Indianapolis, Marion county, in
this State, the last of which publication to be at least 00 days beexperience in the business, and is practically acquainted with the fore the first day of the next term of this court, and this cause is whole routine of this system of roofing. Sa rar as the system has

February 27, 1849. WM. GARVER, Att'y. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. HE undersigned, administrator de bonis non, of the estate of L John Cox, deceased, late of Marion county, Indiana, will, on Monday, the 9th day of April next, at the Court House door, in the city of Indianapolis, in said county, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., by order of said prolate court, proceed to seil at public vendue, the following described tract of land, belonging said estate, to wit; 20 acres off the south end of the east half of the southeast quarter of section 24, township 16 north, of range 2 east, | Nails, Glassware, &c.

Terms of Sale .- One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid cash | Shades, to which the attention of housekeepers is particularly invited. n hand; one fourth in six months; one-fourth in twelve months; and Don't scrub floors when you can cover them with a good carpet at 25 one-fourth in eighteen months from the day of sale. The purchaser cents a yard. will be required to give notes with good freehold security, payable without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. The undersigned will also sell, in the meantime, at private sale, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Boone, or so much of it as may be necessary, to wit ; the southeast quarter of section 36, and the east half of the southwest quarter of section 36, town-

ship 20 north, range 2 east, upon the same terms LAZARUS B. WILSON, Administrator do bonis nou, etc. SUMMER SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. THE Lectures in the Cincinnati Medical Institute will commence on the first Monday in April next, and continue until the end of June, under the following arrangement : LECTURERS. SUBJECTS. Hanbury Smith, M. D., Materia Medica;

John Davis, M. D., Anatomy and Physiology; J. L. Vattier, M. D., Surgery ; John Lock, Jr, George Mendenhall, M. D., J. A. Warder, M. D., Chemistry: Pathology and Physical Diagnosis; Medical Botany and Textcology; Theory and Practice of Medicine J. F. White, M. D., Oustetrics and Disenses of Wo-

Fee for the whole course, \$20. J. A. WARDER, Dean. STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS And a General Assortment of other Goods usually kept in Dry Goods Stores, I UST opened in the East Room of Griffith's Block, which will be

WM. E. SARGENT. March 3, 1849, 85 v NEW GOODS! TTE are receiving this day the following, which we offer for sale wholesale and ratail, on reasonable terms, viz : 10 boxes stearine candles; 10 boxes olive and palm Soap; 10 " fresh M. R. Raisins; 6 half bris No. Macketel; 5 doz Buckets : 25 boxes W. R. Cheese; 10 boxes assorted Candies; 500 lbs Bologna Sausages BMITH & HANNA. A 85 y March 1, 1049. 25-y

LIST OF LETTERS March 1, 1849. Persons calling for these letters will please to say

Holden Miss Margaret Palmer Wm Apple John Hooker Catharine Rabile John Richer John Holaday Thomas Rundal Joseph Hartman Charles Robinson J H Richardson Geo Hart Miss Susan J Robinson Mary L Hinesley William Robourny J N Hillerbrand Uriah Roderbaugh Adam Hewitt A Rann Lucy Hoover Mrs Catha-Rose Mrs Anna Ross Miss Cinda A Hyatt James Richey James Holgson Miss Eliza-Rains Hiram Rose W R Benedict J D Harvey James Rooker 8 8 Russer Samuel Heizer David F Ross W M Harvy John H Reynolds John Huber John Rayster Wm Rea J W Hall H Hoggs Cynthaann Smith Butter Smith Charles Hornish Wm B Smith B K Brady Miss Margaret Hughey William S Smith Nathaniel Berkit Phillip Heizer Edward Bealing Mrs Eliza-Clarbert D F Smith Oliver H Jr Hornaday Johnathen Smith Wm E Smith B F Smith George Hart Miss Arabel Smith Morgan Hensley James 2 Smith Nehemiah Hangh Emanuel Smith John Hartsock W L Smith Joseph Smock Archibald C

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Knese Milam Sliger Alferd Kel y Solomon Swift W D Koontz & Burk Stout David King Cornelius Stephenson Rev Kelly A M James Keely Soloman W Saltmarsh W L Kingsbury Amos R Smither Willis Kinefelter Mi hael | Shafer Rev A H Koller Henry Slone Elizabeth Subbs Joashe Sclee Daniel Kerlin James 2 Sliger Alfred Sharp Mrs Mary Ann Locklear Aaron Stoever Wm H Langsdale & Hiebb | Sargent L S Swafford John Laverty John 2 Sarat J Campbel A J Lambert Watison Stephenson Rev J M Lynn Jostah 2 Smither Miss Armil-Lankford Robt F Lupton Mrs Elizabeth Seybold Mahon Livin Miss Maria Sample Judy Long Joseph Childs Jas F

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Divis Malinda

Fults Jonathan

Griswold Martha J

Goodison Edward

Goo! Charles

Gilwicks John

Goens Canada

Hatfield J J

Gilaspy Robert

Goodhue Henry B

Gates John

Fisher Wm

Taylor Miss Eliza Marby Maj J D Taylor Robt Martindale Elizabeth Taylor Miss Eliza Marsters Jane B Mana John Vanblaricum Miss L Moore Rouben G Davis Mrs Marget A Marty Joshua Vanlaningham W R 2 Vest Mrs Nancy Minkbal J G Vining HG&SL Martin Samt J Vanvelser Miss Eliza Merill Dr Musset Edward Varner Augustus Meritt John W Vant laricum W C Merriweather N Varas Anthony Marchard Richard Vail Nelson Vickroy James Morgan Louvina Wright Lorenzo D Morrow Eliza Moyer H B Wiler Willoughby H MACS Wright Thos McBaker Thomas Wood E y A McGinnis Owen McCready Daniel McCray Aston McCalle John McCiure John

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Wright Dennis Warren John Whiteneck Abraham Parsell Miss Rhoda A Wright Wesley Whitinger Isaac Walling Albert G 2 Prover Francis Weaver Miss Mary Petry Silas Phillips Miss Eliz'th Wyncoop Miss Mas-Porter Geo Parker Miss A Walsh Edward Petticord Mrs Martha Watts S Perryn B F Yaeter N Post Nathan Yants James

L. DUNLAP, P. M. COMPOSITION ROOFING. he pendency of this petition by publication of this notice for three apolis and vicinity, that they are now prepared to fulfil all contracts JOHN G. BURNS, Clk. | been tried, and it has been used extensively in Cincinnati and else where, it has it has generally superseded all other roots. The under signed solicit a trial of their skill from all who may desire their services, with an assurance that full satisfaction will be given. All work warranted water proof.

ANDREW A. LOUDEN, warranted water proof. MARTIN DUFFY.

Indianapolis, March 2, 1849. (Journal copy.) FRESH ARRIVAL AT THE BIG 8: Cheaper than Ever! are now in the receipt of a large and well selected stock of Groceries of every description, Cotton Yarns, Batting, Wicking,

Also, Ingrain and Venitian Carpeting, Ruggs, Matts, and Window Remember the place for bargains is at the big 8. Indianapolis, Feb. 28, 1849. 85 H. J. & B. C. HORN.

State of Indiana, Hamilton County. A T the February term of the Hamilton probate court, A. D. 1849. said court deciared the estate of Isaac Montgomery, deceased, to be probably insolvent; creditors are therefore required to file their claims against the estate for allowance in the said probate court within ten months from the date hereof or they will not be entitled to pav-ment. JOHN H. NEWLAND, Admr.

State of Indiana, Hamilton County. T the February term of the Hamilton problet court, A. D 1849, said court declared the estate of Isaac Cottingham, deceased, to be probably insolvent; creditors are therefore required to file theh claims against the estate for allowance in the said probate court within ten months from the date hereof, or they will not be entitled to pay ELIJAH COTTINGHAM, Admr. February 19, 1849. State of Indiana, Hamilton County.

A T the February term of the Hamilton probate court, A. D. 1849, said court declared the estate of Bicknet Cole, deceased, to be Sixteen Lectures will be given weekly throughout the course, and probably insolvent : creditors are therefore required to file their claims the Students can have the advantage of witnessing the Surgical opera- against the estate for allowance in the said probate court within ten tions which may occur during the Summer in the largest Hospital months from the date hereof, or they will not be entitled to payment. EARL S. STONE, JOHN G. BURNS,

JOHN D. STEPHENSON,) February 19, 1849. State of Indiana, Hamilton County. T the February term of the Hamilton probate court, A. D. 1849 said court declared the estate of Alfred Fortner, deceased, to be probably insolvent: creditors are therefore required to file their claim sold on the best terms; all who desire good bargains would do against the estate for allowance in the said probate court within ten well to call, as great inducements are offered to cash customers. months from the date hereof, or they will not be entitled to payment. DANIEL CRULL, Executor. February 19, 1849.

COTTON YARN.

GENERAL assortment by for cash, by WM. E. SARGENT. QUEENSWARB. GENERAL assortment offered low for cash, by WM. E. SARGENT.

NEW ROUTES IN INDIANA.

" And be it further enacted. That it shall be the duty of the Postmaster General, in all future lettings of contracts for the transportation of the mail, to let the same, in every case, to the lowest bidder tendering sufficient guarantees for faithful performance, without other reference to the mode of such transportation than may be necessary to provide for the due celerny, certainty, and security of such transportation; nor shall any new contractor hereafter be required to purchase out, or take at a valuation, the stock or vehicles of any previous contractor for the same route." Bidders will be careful to read the forms and instructions appended to this advertisement. They are requested to state in their proposa's, the mode by which they intend to convey the mail. Where the size and weight of he mails, or the speed called for in the sche tules shall require it, the contracts will be made for coach, steambost, or ratiroad conveyance, as the case may be; and consequently, such routes will be let to bibs proposing such mode of conveyance. In all other cases, the routes will be assigned to bids proposing the cheapest mode of transportation.

DROPOSALS for carryine the mails of the United States from the 1st day of July, 1849, to the 30th of June, 1850, inclusive, in Indiana, will be received at the contract office of the Post Office. Department, in the city of Washington, until 9 a m, of the 4th of April, 1849, (to be decided by the 24th day of April, 1849,) on the routes and in the manner and time herein specified, viz :

INDIANA.

4680, From Putnamville at 5 a m Friday by Cataract Mills, Speacer, Whitehall, and Stanford to Springville, by S p.m. 42 miles and back between 5 a m and 8 p m Saturday. 4081. From Tipton at Ham Monday by West Kinderhook to Strawtown, by 12 m, 14 miles and back between 2 p m and 6 p m 4082. From Salem at 6 a m Thursday by Leesville to Bloomington, by 12 m next day, 50 miles and lack between 1 pm Friday and 6 p m next day. 4083. From Muncie, in Delaware county at 6 a m Friday to county seat of Tipton county, by 6 p m, 40 miles and back between 6 a m and 6 p m next day. 4081. From West Unity (Ohio) at 6 a m, Welnesday by Angola to La Grange Centre, (Indiana,) by 12 m next day, 50 miles and back between 2 p m Thursday and 6 p m Friday 4085. From Leesburg at 10 a m Friday to Wolf Lake, by 6 p m, 22 miles and back between 6 a m and 2 p m next day. 4086 From Believille at 6 a m Saturday by Danville to North Salem, by 11 a m, 17 miles and back between 1 p m and 6 p m same day. 4087. From Brownstown at 8 a m Saturday by David Bowman's to Nashville, by 6 p m, 28 miles and back between 6 a m and 4 p m 4088. From Bluffton at 8 a m Tuesday to Fort Wayne, by 6 p m 33 miles and back between 6 a m and 4 p m next day. 4080. From Lagrange at 10 a m Saturday to Goshen, by 6 , m, 24 miles and back between 6 a m and 4 p m Friday 4090. From Montice lo at 10 a m Wednesday to Lafayette, by 6 m. 26 miles and back between 6 a m and 2 p m Thursday. 4091. From Perkinsville at 5 a m Saturday by New Lancaster to

Tipton, by 11 a m, 20 miles and back between 1 p m and 7 p m 4092. From Evansville at 5 a in Saturday to Cynthiana, by 11 a m, 20 miles and pack between 1 p m and 7 p m. 4093. From Metea or Fulton at 6 a m Thursday by Perrysburg, Niconza, Laketon, North Manchester, Liberty Mills, and South Whitley to Whitley, by 12 noon next day, 55 miles and back between 1 p m Friday and 6 p m Monday. 4094. From Washington at 4 a m Friday by Fayettville to Bedford, by 8 p m, 50 miles and back between 4 a m and 8 p m next 4095. From Jasper at 8 a m Friday to Troy, by 6 p m, 32 miles and back between 6 a m and 4 p m next day

4006. From Evansville at 6 a m Monday by Albion and Fairfield to Salem, (III.) by 6 p m next Wednesday, 106 miles and back between 6 a m Thursday and 6 p m Saturday Query : whether this route is necessary ? 4097. From Ponome, (Ohio,) at 6 a m Thursday by Denmark, up | dies during the past four years, without any success; but after

water (Mich) by 12 m next day, 50 miles and back between 2 p m | yield to evidence. This marvellous specific has not only relieved Friday, and 6 p m Saturday. NOTES. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a guarantee, signed by my cure. Yours very truly, one or more responsible persons, in the following manner, viz : "The undersigned

guaranty that if his bid for carrying the mail from accepted by the Postmaster General, shall enter into an obligation prior to the first day of July next, with good and sufficient sureties, to perform the service proposed." or other equivalent testimony, that the guarantors are men of property, and able to make good their guarantees. The proposal should be sent to the department sealed, endorsed " Proposals for route No. ," and addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General. For the prohibition of bids resulting from combination, and the terms and conditions on which the contract is to be made, see the last annual advertisement. C. JOHNSON. Feb. 2, 1849, 77-1awtMpr30 Postmaster General.

County. OTICE is hereby given, that, on Saturday the 21st day of \$5 00. April next, between the hours prescribed by law, at the Court House door in Noblesville, the tracts, parcels, or lots of land as described below, or so much thereof as will sell for the amount due from the respective mortgagors, will be offered for sale to the highest hidder, in conformity with the provisions of the Revised Statutes of 1843; the said tracts parcels or lots of land having been mortgaged to the State to secure the payment of loans made of the several trust funds as hereinafter specified, and the mortgagors thereof having failed to pay the interest due as required by law. No bid will be received for a less sum than the amount due for principal, interest, damages and costs. Congressional School Fund.

Sale of Mortgaged Lands in Hamilton

The w hf of the n w qr sec 23, t 19, r 4 e, containing 80 acres; mortgage t by John Bailey; total amount due, \$142.00. The whf of the a e qr, sec 3, t 20, r 4 e, containing 80 acres; mortgaged by James Marron; total amount due, \$128 The n ht of the n e qr sec 13, t 20, r 4 e, containing 80 acres; mortgaged by John Carson; total amount due, \$6.45. The wait of the seer sec 10, 1 19, r 4 c, containing 80 acres; mostgaged by Levi Hayworth; total amount due, \$363. The w hf of the n w qr sec 14, t 20, r 5 e, containing 80 acres; mortgaged by Joshua W. Hamilto v.: total amount due, \$268-25. Then w qr of the n w qr see 19, t 19, r 5 e, containing 40 acres; mortgaged by Jacob N. Shaul; total amount due, \$89 41. The w hi of the ne qr sec 10, t 19, r 5 e containing 80 acres; mortgaged by James Hushev; total amount due. \$284. The e hf of the s w qu sec 29, t 19, r 5 e, containing 80 acres; mortgaged by Jordan Payton; total amount due, \$51 60. The wilf of the s w qr sec 29, t 19, r 5 e, containing 80 acres; mo tgaged by John Dale; total amount due, \$96 30. The n e qr of the s e qr sec 23, t 21, r 5 e, containing 40 acres; mortgaged by Hannah Thompson; total amount due, \$38 18. The n w qr of the s w qr sec 20.1 18, r5 e, containing 40 acres; mortgaged by Absalom Hucker; total amount due, \$103 20. The w hf of the s w qr sec 30, t 19, r 6 e, containing 80 acres;

mortgaged by John Fry; total amount due, \$114. Surplus Revenue Bank Tax and Saline Fund. The s w qr of the s e qr and the s eqr of the s w qr see 23, t 19, r5 e, containing 80 acres; mortgaged by Thomas Motherel; total amount due, \$68 40 The e hf of the n w qr and the w ht of the n e qr sec 12, t 19. r 5 e, containing 160 acres; moregaged by Allen Cole; total cause on which it depends. It is equally adapted to all ages and amount due, \$472 50. conditions of the system. The n e qr of the n e qr sec 26, t 19, r 5 c, containing 40 acres; mortgaged by James Stephenson; total amount due, \$32 33. The n e quot the s w qr sec 33, t 20, r 4 e, containing 40 acres mortgaged by Hannah Thompson; total amount due, \$77 77. Thes w qr of the s w qr sec 32, t 19, r 6 e, containing 40 acres; mortgaged by Martin Barnhizer; total amount due, \$42 80.

The s hf of the s e qr sec. 13, t 18, r 4 e, containing 80 acres; and part of the s w qr lee 13,t 18, r 4 e; mortgaged by James B. Hall; total amount due, \$136 80. The e hf of the n e qr sec 8, t 19, r 5 e, containing 80 acres; mortgaged by Nathan D. Shoemaker; total amount due, \$160 50 The s w gr of the n w gr sec 33, t 19, r 5 e, containing 40 acres ; mortgaged by William Hamble; total amount due, \$85 50. The ne qr of the s w qr sec 19, t 19, r 6 e, containing 40 acres, mortgaged by Jonathan Lunnon; total amount due, \$53 50. The se gr of the se gr sec 3,: 18, r 4 e, containin: 40 acres; mortgaged by Samuel B Ross; total amount due, \$99 18.
LEVI FARLEY,

Auditor of Hamilton County. Wholesalesale Hat & Cap Warehouse. HAYES & CRAIG. Southwest Corner of Main and Fourth Streets Louisville, Kentucky,

AVING reduced their stock during the past season lower I than for several years, have been enabled to fill their expansive Warerooms with an ento e New Stock of their own manufacture, (with the exception of Panama, Leghorn, Palm Leaf and Straw Goods generally, which they import,) their stock consisting in part

Fashionable black Beaver Hats; do Nutria do do Saxony do ; do Moleskin do ; do Silk do; do Angola do and broad brim black Coney Hats; Cassimere Hats; Russia Beaver do Otter Brush white Cassimere do ; Brown Fur California Hats; Black, white, and pearl Buena Vista Hats; do Wool Sporting do do do Ashiand do

Youths' and boys' Fur, Silk, and Angola Hats Fine Fur Sporting Men's and boys' Panama Single brim Leghorn Double do do Canada Straw Rutland and Luton Straw Pedal and Dunstable braid Straw White and variegated Paim Children's fancy Leghorn and Straw Glazed, Cloth, Velveteen, and every variety of Summer Caps; Children's plain and embroidered Cloth and Velvet Caps;

Ladies' Riding Head Gear As we have during the past year greatly enlarged and improved our machinery and manufacturing apparatus, our facilities now for getting up fine and cheap Hats and Cops, are equal to those of any Eastern establishment, and from our long experience and practical knowledge of the business, we have no hesitation in assuring merchants and dealers that we can furnish them with a greater variety, and styles better adapted to the West and South than any Eastern House, and at prices as low, without the additional cost and risk of carriage

87-Particular attention paid to filling orders. N. B.—Cash paid for Furs. State of Indiana, Hamilton County. IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT, MARCH TERM, 1849. Francis B. Cogswell and Jesse Lutz vs. Jacob Crull, Jr.

Dimestic Attachment HE said defendant, Jacob Craff, Jr , is hereby notified that on the 3d day of November, 1848, upon the subdavit of said plaintiffs, Francis B. Cogswell and Jesse Lutz, filed in the office of the clerk of said Hamilton circuit court, a writ of domestic attachment was by said clerk duly is sted against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, rigids, credits, moneys and effects of him said Jacob Croll, Jr., in said county of Hamilton, returnable in twenty days, and that said writ has been duly returned, executed upon, part of the south half of the southwest quarter of section six, commencing on the south line of said section at the half mile stake in township 18, range 5 cast, running thence north 50 79-100 poles, thence west 43 79-100 poles, thence south 50 79-100 poles, thence east 43-79-100 poles to the place of beginning. And said defendant is hereby further notified that said suit is now pending In said court Attest, JOHN G. BURNS, CIR. GARVER & Moss, Att'ys for pitifs.

February 8, 1849. State of Indiana, Hamilton County. IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT, SEPTEMBER TERM, 1849. John D. Cottingkam vs. William Hacker. Fureign Attachment.

"HE said defendant, William Hacker, is hereby notified that a on the 15th day of August, 1848, upon the affidavit of said plaintiff, John P. Cottingham, filed in the office of the clerk of said Hamilton circuit court, a writ of foreign attachment was by said clerk duly issued against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, rights, credits, moneys, and effects of him, said Wm. Hacker, in said county of Hamilton, returnable to the then next term of said court. That at said next term of said court said writ was duly returned executed upon lot number 34, in the town of Westfield. And said defendant is hereby further notified that said suit is now penping in said court. By order of the court at September term, 1848. Attest, JOHN G. BURNS, Clk.

GARVER, Att'y for pltff.

FAMILY GROCERIES, () F all kinds kept constantly on hand, by WM. E. SARGENT.



IN QUART BOTTLES. For Parifying the Blood, and for the

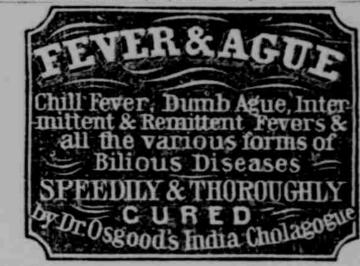
fare of Scrofula, Rheumatism, Stubborn Ulcers, Dyspepsia, Salt Rheum, Fever Sures, Erysipelas, Pimples, Biles, Mercurial Diseases. Cutaneous Eruptions, Liver Complaint, Bronchitis, Consumption, Female Complaints,

Loss of Appetite, General Debity, &c. HE Proprietors have spent much sime in bringing this prepation of Sarsapovilla to its present state of perfection; and the experience of fourteen years has invalided them the most ample opportunity to study, in their various forms, the diseases for which it is recommended, and to adapt it exactly to their relief and cure. Patients who wish a really good medicine are invited to give it a trial, and satisfy themselves of its superiority, and the avaluable property it possess of accesting and carring disease. The bottle has been entarged to hold one Quart, and in its present improved form may safety claim to be the best and chespest medicine of the age. Its progress to the fame it has atterned may be traces by a long line of facts and cures, that stand as landmarks and beacons for the invalid, pointing the way to the haven of health, and what it has already done for the thousands who have used it, it is capable of doing for the millions still suffering and struggling with disease. It purifies, cleanses, and strengthens the fountain springs of life, and infuses new vigor throughout the whole animal frame.

Remarkable Cure of Bronchitis. NEW YORK, Feb. 17, 1848. MESSES. SANDS :- Having suffered many years with a disease of my throat, affecting the laryny, during which time I was treated by the most distinguished physicians in Europe and the United States, without receiving any permanent benefit, but all the time my general health and strength declining, and the disease making fearful progress; caustic applications were used, and whatever else was thought most efficient for producing a cure; but I am confident the deplorable situation I was in the larvegitis being accompanied with phthisis and great difficulty in breathing, would soon have terminated my life, had I not obtained relief through the medium of your invaluable Sarsaparilla. I must say, gentlemen, when I commenced using the Sarsaparilla I did not place much confidence in its virtues; and this will not surprise you, when you are informed I had tried more than fifty different remetaking your Sarsapariila a few weeks, I was obliged at last to but cured me; and I therefore think it my duty, gentlemen, for the benefit of suffering humanity, to give you this attestation of Consulate of France in the United States.

presence by Mr. D. Parent as true. For the Consul General of France New York, Feb. 17, 1848. L. BORG, Vice Coucul. The following testimony from Rev. John Grigg, late Rector of the This should be accompanied by the certificate of a postmaster. Church of the Crucifixion in this city, commends itself to the attention of the afflicted. Numerous certificates of cures of vari ous diseases effected by this medicine are almost daily received. Messes. Sands :- A member of my family has taken your valuable Sarsaparilla for a severe scrofulous affection, &c., with the most beneficial effect resulting from its use. It gives me very great pleasure to r cord my testimony in behalf of its virtue and efficacy, hoping that others may be induced to make a trial-of it-New York, May 10, 1848, Prepared and sold, wholesate and retail, by A. B. & D. SANDS, uggists and Chemists, 100 Fulton street, corner of William, New York. Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Canadas Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for DAVID CRAIGHEAD, Agent, Indianapolis. Feb 1-77-3m

The above statement and signature were acknowledged in our



DR. OSGOOD'S INDIAN CHOLAGOGUE.-For the cure of Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Intermittent and Remittent Fever, Liver Complaint, Janualice, Enlargement of the Liver and Spleen, and all the various forms of billions diseases. The following extract is from the "Farmer's and Emigrant's Hand Book," a valuable work of about live hundred pages recently published by Messrs. Appleton & Co. New York. In chapter page 235, the author, speaking of the Fever and Ague, remarks; "There is a valuable moderine sold in most of the Western cities, which we can consciously recommend for Fever and Ague, and other bilious discuses; it is the India Cholagogue, which is prepared by Dr. Osgood of New York, who has made the ions disorders of the West his especial study. We are no friend to those medicines usually called patent, but we have had ample opportunity of knowing the invaluable effects of the Cholagogue The speedy and permanent relief afforded by the Cholagogue, arises from its prompt and healthy action upon the blood, cleansing it from bile and restoring it to purity; thus striking at the root. Its tendency is not simply to suspend disease, but to remove the

From S F. Carey, Counsellor at Law, to the Agents in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, October 11, 1846. Messrs. Sanford & Park : In June last I was attacked with that most afflicting and unpleasant disease, the Chill and Fever. The paroxysms returned daily, and were very severe. My physical energies had been much impaired, by a previous attack of billious fever. Having tried several favorite remedies without relief, a friend in whom I had confidence, recommended Dr. Osgood's In dia Cholagogue. I procured a tortie, and followed the accompany. ing directions. The consequence was, that I had but one paroxy ism after taking the first dose, and my general health was rapidly restored without using any other medicine. I disposed with the remainder of the bottle to two other persons similarly afflicted, and with the same results. One of them had been shaking for eight months, and was relieved in two days by the use of the Cholagogue-I consider it my duty, as it is my pleasure to recommend it, having the most entire confidence in its sanative powers.

Yours, truly, I. D. PARK, 4th and Walnut sts., general agent for the West, also, for sale by appointed agents in nearly every town in the TBe sureyou askfor "Osgood's India Cholagogue," and take no Tombinson Brothers, and D. Craighead, Indianapolis; Wm. H Hughes & Co. Madison; Clarkson & Dufour, Veray : Windstandley & Newkirk, New Albany; Wilson, Star Ky.; J. B. Wilder & Co. do; G. Morgan, Rockport; R. W Young, Mt. Vernon; Wm. F. Woolsey, Evansville; W. C. Bell, do : R. Koons, Edwardsport ; J. A McCalia, Bloomington ; J Burke, Crawfor sville ; Joseph Sommes, Vincentes ; Dr. Peck, do; J. Spencer, Lafayette; C. F. Wilstach, do; Wood & King, Terre Haute; A. B. Merrit, South Bend; Ames & Holliday, Michigan

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THE subseri - somer to the public of Buck | Cooking Stove, greatly improved, which then infidently assert to be not only the most perfect baking store iy use, but the most compact and beautiful Cooking Stove ever offer el to the public. Its empacity for baking (which in the old Buck's stove exceeded every other stove,) has been greatly increased by he admition of another oven, which enables it to take at one time twice as much as ordinary cooking stoves. Being made airtight, and having dampers, the fire can be regulated to suit every occ. Those who want a good cacking stove, one that can be relied upon, should see this new stove, is it cannot fail to please. We warrant the stove to give satisfatcion, and can refer to hun-

lreds of families which have them in use. We will in every case t should fail to please upon trial, take back the stove and refund We have on hand the largest and best selected stock of stoves ever brought to the market, consisting of Premium Cooking Stoves of the latest and most approved patterns, ten plate stoves, very heavy plate, seven plate stoves, several sizes, one size to take three feet wood suitable for clariches and school houses, box stoves and air tight stoves; also, the celebrated Stanley's and Saratoga airtight parlor stoves, the two most beautiful patterns of air-tight stoves in the market. In addition to the above, we mainfecture and keep constantly on hand a general assurtment of Tin Were, which we offer wholesale or retail at very low prices. We are prepared to man ufacture all kinds or copperwork at the shortest notice. C. & J. COX.

Washington street west of Meridian Brids AN CLAIMS. FRIE unlessigned having been appointed by the Government a com sioner to issue certificates on the awards made by Gen. Wm. B. Mi chell in 1840, on claims presented to him for investigation, against the Ottawa, Chippewa, and Potto vatomic Indians, so far as the same lave been approved by the Secretary of War, would give note to all interested, that said commission will be opened on the first day of February, 1849, and that the undersion-

ed will, at his office in Peru, proceed to issue, in pursuance with his instructions, certificates to all claim ints who may apply for the same, and in whose favor on award was made and approved as The undersigned is required by his instructions to take up each case of indebtedness of each individual Indian, and ascertain how much he owes to each of his redifors; upon ascertaining which. a certificate will be issued to each creditor for the amount so found

The original papers filed with Gen. Mitchell and forwarded to the Department, are now in my possession; and where the indebtedness of the individual Indian cannot be ascertained from them, proof will be required of the claimant. N. O. ROSS. Peru, Jan. 12, 1849. 71-3mis

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